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If the war department will suspend what has become, because of the quiet ng the Mexican border, its foolish censorship of the movement of the troop trains carrying the National rasmen from the eastern sections of the country to the Rio Grande, the of Topeka-and the State speak for them on this score-will be glad to provide the half-famished officient food to stay their hunger of the United States army gets around to feeding them again. And the State Journal also feels safe in making the same promise in behalf of all the Kansas cities through which the government is hauling hungry

An American "jitney" may actually worth six cents nowadays, as the of the big advance in the value of nickel that is due to the demand for this motal on the part of the Eurofive cents. But said junk man would in turn likely get in bad with how patently impossible it would be shines while driving into Blue Rapids. For such a small pipe to carry enough for such a small pipe to carry enough the city marshal's equipment there natural gas to meet the demands for includes a stop watch, and he isn't in cold weather, even if the supply were at hand.

And the inadequacy of such a supply unless Uncle Sam orders otherwise, and he is likely to circumvent a small neighborhood is being conve" and proceeded to mutilate

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THE GAS SUPPLY.

Matters relating to the affairs of the feeders. In order to popularize he Kansas Natural Gas company, and the production of baby beef, therefore, possible increase in the gas supply. a prominent breeder in Coleman appear to be following their custom-ary course, or the one that has been among the farm boys. The boys purin order for the past two or three chased their calves by giving notes years, and ever since this company payable when the calves were marwas placed in the hands of receivers, keted as baby beef. The idea proved and the lawyers got to mauling it. They are still in the talky-talky nual boys' encampment and baby beef

nosing into its last laps, and with the and Breeders' show, has increased prospects of the same old talkfest be- each year in attendance and exhibits. continued until the time is Last March 300 boy feeders of pigs reached when it will be impossible for and baby beeves gathered to receive the company through its receivers, or instructions and to show their stock. by itself, should it be restored to sol- Over 100 well-finished baby beeves of vency, to consummate any plans that excellent type were exhibited. In a might be adopted to increase the number of the classes the boys comcompany's facilities and thereby the peted with their calves against older supply of gas to the consumers for the and more experienced feeders. Twenty oming winter season.

Even if the affairs of the gas company were settled now, and it was Clay county won two firsts and two able to go ahead with the expenditure reconds, and one of these brothers of two or four or any number of mil- also obtained the grand championship lions of dollars on its plant and new in the competition among club memgas wells, almost superhuman efforts bers only. According to the custom at would have to be expended to make fat-stock shows, the cattle were sold such improvements, as might be un- in the open market. The boys' stock dertaken, available for the winter brought a price averaging above the top eason which is just around the cor- of the regular market, the extra price

being justified by the quality of the supply this winter are not very allur- weighed about 850 pounds per head, ing; certainly not any more so than and the dressing percentage was 60.8. they were a year ago this time.

But the periodic fallure of the gas supply when really cold weather comes, or in Topeka, at any rate, is of gas produced by the Kansas Natural Gas company and sent on its way through the pipe lines and to the centers where it is distributed to the consumers, even though the supply be inadequate for the winter demands made upon it, as it undoubtedly is.

Considerable of the fault for the local gas shortages would appear to belong at the doors of the local distributing companies, or on their facilities for distribution

This seems assuredly the case in

Topeka. pears to provide a reasonable basis for such a conclusion can be seen today mal feels secure in endeavoring to on Seventh street, west of Topeka ave

A gas leak of some extent was deoldiers going through Topeka with tected in that neighborhood recently. Excavations located it and showed that the supply pipe, the one from which a string of houses on both sides of the street obtained their gas, would have to be replaced.

And this supply pipe, out of which many households have been endeavoring to get enough gas in severe winter lights, their little gas heaters and grates, and even their furnaces, was a relic, of course, of prehistoric gas days in Topeka.

It was a little two-inch pipe that was originally laid to supply the houses of the neighborhood, where there were not nearly so many sufficient quantity of gas for lighting purposes, for the gas cook stove didn't the natural gas arrived. The price of the manufactured gas was prohibmost familles were concerned And the use of gas in furnaces was undreamed of then.

How patently impossible it would be

International Sunday School Lesson BY W. T. ELLIS.

returns could be secured to Texas cat-

successful from the first, and the

contest, held at Fort Worth under

ribbons were won in these classes by

club members. Three brothers from

Journal Entries

Some of the milk that is spilled is

Another lucky fellow is the one who can say the right thing at the right time.

by the size of the check it can make

Jayhawker Jots

Cheyenne, Jewell county, has some

For July 23 Is "Paul at Corinth."—
Acjs 17:16-24.

A Good Man in a Bad Place.
There has been many a laugh over the idea of Billy Sunday's going to New York city. Gotham and goddiness seem contradictions in terms. Evangelists shun San Francisco. Some preachers resent being sent by their bishop to "bad" towns. They say they have no "chance" there, All of which may be interestingly considered in the light of the fact that in wicked old Corinth, with a reputation far worse than that of New York or San Francisco or Paris or Cairo, the Apostle Paul spent a year and a half, and gathered together a great church, to which two of the most famous books in the New Testament were addressed. The Sunday school lessons of the next three weeks will be taken from these letters.

Obviously, the salt should go where corruption threatens. Yeast belongs in the dough, and not on the shelf. Christianity, according to its Founder, is for sinners, and not for salints. If the Church has a mission to the worst places. At the very basis of this Corinthian lesson lies the assumption that the Gospel may not shrink from any task, however hard; and that the greater the need the louder the call. The Church is not true to type if she does not go up confidently against all the Corinths of the twentieth century and win them for her Master. Only students know nowadays what was common report two thousand years ago, that Corinths stood for the very limit of lewdness and vileness and all wickedness. To day Corinth is associated, in the common mind, with Christianity, Such is the transformation wrought by one faithful missionary. The South Sea Islands have had the same experience. Once dreaded abodes of cannibalism, today they are centers of Christian light and life. Whenever and wherever the Church has valiantly attacked the citidels of evil, she has come off victorious. The cross is milghter than the dought have had the same experience. Once dreaded abodes of Cannibalism, today they are centers of Christian light and life. Whenever and wherever the C carcasses. On the hoof the cattle worth a tear or two.

The less advice a man gives the more of it is likely to be accepted.

Generally, the folk with the most lavish hands can ill-afford to have the Church has valiantly attacked the citidels of evil, she has come off vic-torious. The cross is mightier than any Corinth.

It must be a great relief to the heathen, thinks the Athol Record, to have a vacation from being civilized while the great Christian nations slaughter one another. The Utica Enterprise points out that the man who respects the rights of others experiences little difficulty in securing the consideration due himself, but the wolf generally gets his due. A Carnegie medal for Tommy Hart of Randall. He is one honest fisher-man. The Randall News quotes him as saying: "I went fishing on the Fourth over by the Beloit mill and

Told by the Delphos Republican: A man named Stone and a man named Wood met on the street one day in a nearby city and they stopped for a few There is no fellowship like that of a common task, a common cause, a common Leader and a common purpose. This insures community of inserests. Therefore farmers get together in granges, financiers in clubs, workingmen in unions. It is difficult for a stock-broker and a carpenter to think allke: they have not even to to to comprehend all-these divisions and to comprehend all-these divisions and to comprehend all-these divisions and to fuss them into oneness on the real sentials of life. If a man is a banker or a brakeman before he is a past to comprehend all-these divisions and to fuss them into oneness on the real sentials of life. If a man is a banker or a brakeman before he is a past to comprehend all-these divisions and to fuss them into oneness on the real sentials of life. If a man is a banker or a brakeman before he is a past to comprehend all-these divisions and to fuss them into one seldom discussed in religious conferences, is the not speak the tent-maker's language. His speech is that of a class rather than of the mass. The presence in addition to all the waried work of the churches of that the church of the churches of that the church of the churches of the church adout the same line about religion in the whole twenty-four pages, except the column and three-quarters of paid church advertisements. The paper did not know that it knew that speed the church advertisements. The paper did not know that the three same line, or free the church advertisements. The paper did not know that the three same line, or free the church advertisements. The paper did not know that the cult of the second place coal oil is the proper free the same line about the church advertisements. The paper did not know that the cult of the second place coal oil is the proper free the church advertisements. The paper did not know that the cult. The paper did not know that the cult. The paper did not know that the cult. The pa cheerful views when a woman in a particularly noticeable sheath gown passed. Simultaneously Wood turned to Stone and Stone turned to Wood, then both turned to rubber. Cheyenne, Jewell county, has some-thing new to show. The Randall News's correspondent there reports: While working in the alfalfa, Mr. Mc-Corckle found a reptile unknown to this part of the woods. Its head and tail are like a snake's. It had laid fourteen eggs in one day, and its ap-pearance will guarantee that it is not sone of the country of th Motorists are warned by the Con-cordia Kansan not to try any monkey-shines while driving into Blue Rapids.

And the inadequacy of such a supply pipe to meet the demands of even nickel by putting less of it, or none at all, in such new five-cent pieces and he is may coin in the immediate future.

So inadequate are the coast defended that Brigadier General Clarbonnian and the Brigadier General Clarbonnian and the Brigadier General Clarbonnian and the inadequacy of such a supply pipe to meet the demands of even and told the cranker and in finding it made a mile in five mining that of the mass. The preacher is trained as a bookman by bookmen and if he brainy, book taught folk on a man who was cranking a Ford, and the inadequacy of such a supply pipe to meet the demands of even as mail neighborhood is being confessed by the local gas company in and after forty minutes had elapsed, he walked over and told the cranker and if he brainy, book taught folk on a man who was cranking a Ford, and the next day he held the watch on a man who was cranking a Ford, and the inadequacy of such a supply pipe to meet the demands of even as mail neighborhood is being confessed by the local gas company in and after forty minutes had elapsed, he walked over and told the cranker and if he brainy, book taught folk on a man who was cranking a Ford, on the mass of the people, who are toliers, he so little knows their life and language that he is not even aware of the gulf that separates him from them. Sincerely and the church. Militant this speech is that of a class rather than of the mass. The preacher is trained as a bookman by bookmen and if he brainy, book taught folk on a man who was cranking a Ford, on one at the one was the one was the one with an of the mass. The preacher is than of a class rather than of the mass. The preacher is than of the mass. The preacher is than of the mass of the one that of them of the mass. The preacher is than of the mass of the one that of the mass. The preacher is than of the mass of the one than of the mass of the one of the small have been used. The one of the standard of the one of the same is than of the

changed his whole life. We are forced to remember that, even as Paul with the Corinthian scoffers, there comes a time when God's Spirit ceases to strive with man. One of the terrible mysteries of human free will is that God does not deny a person the right to go to hell, if he so chooses.

The Church in the control of t

the wrong angle. Knowing all the facts makes optimists. Most of the spies whom Moses sent into Canaan saw the giants and the grasshoppers, but they also saw God, and they returned optimists. If we knew what God knows we should never be cast

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Enter a Man and Wife.

The Emperor Claudius had made Rome too hot for the Jews, and they had been scattered in exile. The experience seemed a bitter one. Amons it he victims of the edict of exile were a high-minded tent-maker and his wife, Aquila and Priscilla. They were driven from their established work and their house in Rome, and finally landed in Corinth. Fate seemed cruel to them. Still, with the stout-hearted fortitude which their persecuted race has shown in all ages, they took up life anew in this heathen city, joining the tent-makers' colony.

Then, as now, workers at the same craft formed a guild. Aquila and Priscilla belonged to the tent-makers' union. One day there came to them should say now, a union card, a traveling tent-maker from Tarsus, named to their home, the more that he was a rabbi, learned in the Law of Moses Together the three of them tolled at their trade, Paul the while talking of the Nazareth Carpenter.

"This is the Gospel of Labor, The Lord of Jave. The Lord o

vocal. It should do more than exist:
It should be a felt force. The leadership in all moral and ethical advancement should be avowedly and manifestly with the church. Militant
Christians are the ones who transform
heathen Corinths into Christian communities

Enthusiasm is the leaping light ning not to be measured by the horsepower of the understanding.— Emerson.

The thing to produce brotherhood in man is to make man all around glad in life and in God.—John Kel-

"Wherever you are, be all the is a modern preacher's wise advice. That is a free rendering of "Be zealously sought in a good matter at all times." Half-way living and half-way working, like half-way measures in everything else, usually spell whole failures.

Enthusiasm is the genius of sin cerity, and truth accomplishes no vic tories without it.—Bulwer Lytton.

If you are a cold Christian you are in a wrong attitude toward Jesus Christ, away from duty, away from prayer, away in wordliness, away in unbelief, indulging in some besetting

"Now let me burn out for God!" cried Henry Martyn, the great missionary. There sounds the echo of the Pauline passion, the Christ passion. Great souls are willing to be consumed in great service. They prize nothing so much as opportunity to cry, "The zeal of Thy house hath eaten me up."

## On the Spur of the Moment

Sister's Picture.

When sister gets her picture took
She looks just like a Gibson book;
She twists her features like ahe'd squall
And don't look like herself at all.
She wears more hair than e'er before,
And gets it at the ten-cent store.
She tries to look just like a saint,
And that is what my sister ain't.
She poses like an actorine,
Bout sixteen times or seventeen,
And freis and fumes like all possessed,
Although the artist does his best.
She squints and scowis and can't
straight,
And makes the feller wait and wait.
I don't see why she does it fer;
The picture never looks like her.
I feel like yellin', "Get the hook"!
When sister gets her picture took.

Objected to Publicity. A few days ago a gentleman and his wife stopped at one of our hotels and were given a room with a bath.

"What in tarnation did that durned clerk mean by givin' us this kind of a room?" angrily demanded the man.

"Why, what's the matter now, Ed?" asked his wife.

asked his wife.
"Matter Can't you see there is
"Matter Can't you see there is "Matter Can't you see there is only one door leadin' to the bathroom, and naturally any guest of the huttel who wants to use the bathtub has got to walk through our room to get to it. Guess they don't think we want any

Every Reason to Refuse Him. (Pea Ridge, Ark., Pod.)

If a man rides up to you in a hurry
anl yells for a bottle whisky for
his mother-in-law, who has just been
snake bitten, don't you give it to him,
for if you do you will have to go to
the penitentiary for a year. Anyway,
no man would want his mother-in-law

## The Evening Story

mary kept her helper to assist in repressed ambitions, find she expected to remodel his views to meet her ideas.

But there are two sides to every question. When the two were married and settled down in their farms house, Mary found that the habits of middle age are not so easy to change. You cannot teach an old dog new in tricks, at least without a struggle. Wilfred had been brought up by a good and conscientious, but perfectly commonplace mother, who had no ideas of her own, and believed that what had been good enough for her parents was good enough for her parents was good enough for her parents was good enough for her wilfred had breathed the atmosphere. He also believed in letting well-enough alone. Anything out of the usual, or different from what he was accustomed to was putting on frills, and this he could not stand for. So Mary had to feel her way. But she was a determined little person, and step by step she brought about changes so skilfully that Wilfred scarcely realized what was happening until the thing was accomplished, and then it was hardly worth while making a fuss.

After some weeks of effort on Mary's part, the farmhouse took on a new aspect. The "best room" was open all day and every day, with new screens at the windows, and the sun shut out during the heat of the day with awning blinds. A small gas range had been installed in the kitchen beside the big coal stove. Old arpets had been installed in the kitchen beside the big coal stove. Old arpets had been installed in the kitchen beside the big coal stove. Old arpets had been installed in the kitchen beside the big coal stove. Old arpets had been installed in the kitchen beside the big coal stove. Old arpets had been installed in the kitchen beside the big coal stove. Old arpets had been installed in the kitchen beside the big coal stove. Old arpets had been installed in the kitchen beside the big coal stove. Old arpets had been installed in the kitchen beside the big coal stove. Old arpets had been installed in the kitchen beside the big co

How Mary had brought about these changes she scarcely knew herself; but, by the use of persuasion and infinite tact they had been accomplished. She had shed some tears in the 'process which Wilfred knew nothing about, and it is quite possible he may have used some words not in general use in police society when out of reach of the house. But the results stood, and, if truth were told, Wilfred secretly enjoyed the new regime.

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However, there was one point on which he stood firm as a rock, Mary had approached it from every angle, but he would not budge. She could not make him give up eating in the kitchen! There was an extra room between the kitchen and the sitting room, which seemd to serve no particular purpose. It was not large, and, baving north windows, had been shut up in winter by Wilfred's mother, and used as a sort of storeroom. Mary milk together. A couple of table-spoons of nour cream will make it tender and give it a delicious flavor, and you have a very appetizing gravy.

Spanish Bun—One cup sugar, one cup sour milk, one cup (scant) butter or lard, three eggs, four table-spoons of baking molasses, one teaspoon sod, two cups flour, one teaspoon each of cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg.

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He slways had eaten in the kitchen, he liked it, it was less trouble for every one, he wasn't going to buy new furniture, and so forth and so on. All through the early part of the summer the eating in the hot kitchen had gone on, with Wilfred in his shirt sleeves at the head of the table. Mary's soul rebelled, but, as it seemed the one thing she could not gain without an open fight, she resolved to bide her time. Her one consolation was the china of old blue Cantonware, brought from overseas by Wilfred's grandfather.

With the beginning of August, the

The New Dining Room.

(By Fanny Gray.)

When Mary Clark married Wilfred Ayers, she realized in the depths of her heart that they were miles apart in some ways. But life was lonely for her, and the strength of the big. hulking man had its appeal, to say nothing of the fact that she had only a bit of money laid by, while he had not only a good farm and farm lands, but a tidy sum in the bank, left him by his father.

Mary had lived in a little house on an out-of-the-way street of the village, going out to sew or taking work home as best suited her customers. More refined and sensitive than most of her neighbors, she longed for the good in neighbors, she longed for the good of another package came a straw run when all had been put in place, and the straw run when all had been put in place, and when all had been put in place and when all had been put in place, and when all had been put in place and when all the words and possible, she watched with and and possible, she are cheat and possible, she watched with and and possible, she watched with and and possible, she are cheat and possible, she are cheat and p

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When Wilfred first showed a preference for her, she had been inclined to scout the idea of marrying him. But a better acquaintance had proved his sterling qualities, and the nearest thing to love she had ever known for any man had grown up in her heart. Also, she reasoned that his money would allow her to gratify some of her repressed ambitions, find she expected to remodel his views to meet her ideas.

But there are two sides to every question. When the two were married and settled down in their farm-muslin.

Rhubarb Butter—Five pounds rhu-barb, four pounds sugar, one cup cider vinegar, two tablespoons ground cin-namon and two teaspoons ground cloves. Let boil about two hours, or until thick.

until thick.

Chicken in Cream—Dress chicken in usual way, cut in pieces; have butter in casserole. Flour chicken rather heavily, put chicken in casserole, cover with sweet cream or cream and milk together. A couple of tablespoons of nour cream will make it tender and give it a delicious flavor, and you have a very appetizing gravy.



